JUDGESUPREME COURTWEST. DIV. JUDGE SUPREME COURT WESTERN DI-vision—The friends of Hon. JOHN E.T. NEED, of Fayette county, are authorized by 'm to present his name to the people of sece as a candidate for Jadge of the "Court for the Western Division. Glaugust 4, 1870. my/2.

OR JUDGE 167 CHANCERY COURT.

OR JUDGE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

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## LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-St. Charles Saloon-all drinks 15 cents -The weather is again delightful, se though a little cool. -Thirty-one cases were disposed of ves terday, and thirty-five dollars were

-The Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Tennessee com-menced in Jackson yesterday, Bishop Quintard presiding. -Always on file, at Caledonia Saloon, corner Madison and Main streets, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis dailies and all sporting papers. -The race advertised to come off Fri-

day at the Trotting Park, has been post-poued until next Tuesday. Due notice will be given of further particulars. popular Representative in the House of Representatives, Hon. Sam. Jones, has our thanks for a pamphlet copy of the new State Constitution. Oppenheimer & Hochstudter, 68 Jef-

ferson street, (Charley Williams' old stand), keep constantly at their market an of choice fresh mests and vegetables. -We thank the Colliopean Literary So-

ciety of Emory and Henry College, Va., for an invitation to attend its thirtieth anniversary, which takes place on the -John Williams and Thos. Rvan were arrested yesterday for attempting to go through an old man on Exchange street night before last. The Recorder fined them each 850, which was not paid, and

the precious pair went to fail. General Forrest asks \$250,000 at the hands of the city, and \$250,000 from the sounty, as subscription to the capital stock of the Memphis and Selma road The people want employment, and the multitude will vote for the subscriptions. -The attention of our readers-gentle men and ludies—is called to the local noin other columns of Mesars, Van Pelt & Gibson, who have received recent-

ly immense additious to their already insparable stock of gentlemen's, ladies -Johnny Whelan, whom Annie Galla ther pitched down stairs night before ast, had his arm broken in three piaces, and he is otherwise injured. "Gentle

Annie's" case was continued vesterday morning by the Recorder in consequence, until the result of the wounds may be definitely known. The privileges of the picule grounds during the Confederate picule are adver-tised for lease, as will be seen elsewhere. It will be see affair of the season, and

me of our famous esterers will, in oubt, secure these valuable privileges housands will visit the grounds on that

The first Spring Fair of the Shelby County Agricultural, Mechanical and Hor-ticultural Society, will be held on the lst, 2d and 3d of June. See the advertisement in another column. Premium lists will be fusnished on application to the Secre-tary, No. 3 County Court Building. Bids will also be received by the Secretary for will also be received by the Secretary for the refreshment privileges at that place, each day, between the hours of 10 and 12

The city of Memphis, or its bar, is said to be entitled to a representative on the Supreme bench. Memphis has no candidate in the field. The lawyers yesterday were canyassing the claims and fitness of several gentlemen. It is hardly decorous for us to give the names of those spoken of in connection with this high and responsible position. We hope the ablest, profoundest thinker in the city will be induced to become a candidate.
Who is the man? Don't all claim the
honor. Oh! modesty, where is thy blush! Was it ever reflected on the phiz of a

The DeVall's Biuff Journal, writing of the Little Rock railroad, says: "We in-terviewed' General Superintendent Wil-liams a few days ago, relative to the pro-gress of the road, and he assured us most emphatically that its completion the pres-

into the traveling connection, and appointed to the Portland circuit, in Mains, He was elected descon in 1800; was elected Bishop at the General Conference of 1820; declined to be consecrated at that

FIRST CLASS DAY BOARDING HOUSE. eration the change of the liturgy in certain cases and under certain circum-stances. The committee consists of W. P. Harrison, J. E. Edwards, R. A. Young. W. Miller and J. B. Cottrell. The complaint of "can't hear" was renewed by a delegate in the center of the and the brethren asked to speak

The following communication was prosented from Bishop Junes and Rev. Dr. Harris, of the M. E. Church, North. OVERTON HOTEL. Мимрить, May 11, 1870.

To the Bishops and General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in Conference Dear Brethren: The Commission an pointed by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1808, to Methodist Episcopal Church in 1898, to treat with similar commissions from other many whom I knew many years ago. Thank God, for his preserving kindness to you at a meeting held in Philadelphia November 23, 1868, appointed the Rev. Bishop Janes and Rev. John McClintock, and the love of the Lord Jesus Christ rest and remain with you all, is my sincere munication from them. Since then, Dr. McClintock has deceased, and by authority of the commission the Rev. William Dr. Harris said he thought it unnecessity of the commission the Rev. William Sary to consume the time of the Conference and receives the warmest commendation of this Conference. And we do hereby recommend that paper to our mendation of the Conference and remains with you all, is my sincere prayer [response, amen].

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in person or by letter, as may best accord with your convenience and pleasure. Though we had proposed to ourselves the atiefaction of spending several days in vitnessing the proceedings of your Con-erence, and enjoying the society of its embers, the recent severe bereavement our church in the death of several of

her chief ministers, makes it necessary for is to return as soon as we can fulfill the Very truly and affectionately yours, E. S. JANES, W. L. HARRIS,

As soon as it was read, a motion was made to appoint a committee of three to wait upon the reverend gentlemen and introduce them to the Conference.

The motion was opposed by several. The Rev. Jeff. Hamilton thought that the communication better lay over an hour and give the members time to think over the members time to think over

After considerable discussion the mo tion to appoint a committee prevailed, and Bishop Wightman and the Revs. Polk and Lee were appointed on the same. They immediately left the Conference to rform the duty. The Committee on Books and Pam

phiels reported on certain books referred o them. On the "Life of the late Bishop McKendree," by Bishop Payne, they re-ported that they considered it a work of eat value to the church, not only on ac unt of its historic value (it being the only reliable history of the church during certain period), but on account of the nanner of its preparation and publica-

A report of the Committee on Revisals certain changes in Church Discipline on certain changes in inid over under the rule.
On motion, it was ordered by the Conference that all reports, etc., of standing committees be printed in the Daily Advo-UNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE AND MUSIC,

Dr Bobo, of the Committee on Sunday Schools, made a report in regard to reading books, which stated that more satisfactory Sunday school books were much needed. The Sunday school paper was also condemned as being not up to the wants and requirements of the scholars, and not equal to similar publications made by other denomination. made by other denominations. The com-mittee recommended the publication of a monthly Sunday school journal properly edited, to meet the wants of the older scholars and the teachers. Another great want was a uniform system of Sunday school music, one by which children could be taught to sing with a view to assist in church music. The committee recommended that a compensation of the second state of t publication of an able German this city, on which will be con- Sunday school use. The committee state olidated the talent of many of our most that as at present managed there are stelligent German citizens, will draw probably not less than forty singing ther from Europe and the East many books used in the Methodist Sunday solidated the talent of many of our most intelligent German citizens, will draw hither from Europe and the East many German intelligence has long been needed. We have an excellent German paper, conducted by Mr. Wunderman, but he has ever been forced to contend with a rival publication. The union of his strength with that of the new publication will make the new paper profitable as well as eminently useful.

The committee to wait upon and intro-duce Bishop James and Dr. Harris having returned, Eishop Wightman introduced them to the presiding Bishop, who, in turn, presented them to the Conference,

said church to treat with a similar com-mission from the Methodist Churches on to the same committee.

becoming both the Northern and South-ern churches. It was not intended that it should be heralded in the papers, nor

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cannot be done without prayer and without magnanimity and concessions on both
sides. The history of the past thirty-five
years would not justify us in entertaining
such expectations. But I do believe that
the prayer of Christ will be heard, and
that the time will come when his people
will be one. Anything to hasten
that end should be done. I am not willing
to leave this General Conference to remain under any impression or sentiment. which I represent. I would do great in-justice to my own feelings did I not ex-press the fact that it affords me a very great pleasure to look on countenances of

Bishop Janes and Rev. John and remain prayer [response, amen].

McClintock has deceased, and by authority of the commission the Rev. William L. Harris, D. D., has been appointed to serve in his stead.

The undersigned, now constituting the The undersigned, now constituting the Arrivation, are present at the seat of your formulation, are presenting to be presenting to be a confirmed with the feelings and sentiments of his colleague, Bishop Janes.

Dr. Keener, of New Orleans, said that be, in common with all the other members of the Conference, had listened with the Christian and earnest the Christian and earnest the Christian and earnest the conference of the Conference, had listened with the Christian and earnest the Christian and earnest the conference of the Conference, had listened with the Christian and earnest the conference of the Conference of the Christian and earnest the conference of the Christian and t peach of his brothers from the North. com the African Zion Methodist Epis-opal Church. Its powers were suisetreat with all other churches secking rove this fact, Dr. Keener read the reso-

intion appointing the commission.)
"Now, if we understand that resolution," continued the Doctor, "It applies
only to those churches knocking at the
door of the General Conference for admission. If this be the case, there is a the churches. If it come from a body willing to extend the hand of fellowship his difficulty stands in the way. this difficulty stands in the way—the com-mission does not come properly author-To explain his view better, the

violence to the resolution under which it was appointed, be construed into a committee to carry out the objects as set forth in its communication ing the boundaries of the Conferences. 3d, That the Conference, Adopted. to the Conference. 3d, That the Conference is truly gratified at this show of returning brotherly love, and extends a bearty welcome personally to the dele-

Dr. Reeves moved that the whole maiter, the communication and the resolu-tions of Dr. Keener, be referred to a com-

nittee of nine. Bishop Janes, in reply to the remarks of Dr. Keener, said that the official jour-nal or record of the General Conference from which Dr. Keener read), did not orrectiv represent the commission. It is rue, he said, that a resolution appointing ion to confer with the African on M. E. Church was introduced in the onference, but before it was acted on, sother was adopted appointing the con-distinct to meet all conferences desiring join the General Conference. Perhaps as commission had transcended its duty the commission had transcended its duty in thus making the overture, instead of waiting until the Southern Conferences "knocked at the door," but they did not esteem themselves so highly as to wait until the Conferences should come to them. The commission thought it was taking the most Christian course in so doing. He found no

yiews of the Church that we represent, said properly constituted Trustees of the the Commission could afford it. I don't colored M. E. Church, South, according think any of us anticipate that a perfect organization can be effected at once; it cannot be done without prayer and with-

main under any impression or sentiment them; therefore, not fully justified by the Conference Resolved, I. That it is the settled con-

patrouage.

3. That we commend the colored M. E. Church South, when formed, to the warmest sympathies, earnest prayers and support of the people of the South. The resolutions were taken up separate-

A resolution was introduced as an apspeech of his orderes from the Soyan.

Such sentiments coming to us, as they do, across a period of war and disaster, are especially grateful. These spoken sentiments have the prestige of the support of the address of the Bishops; but he thought that the Conference should pause a mother than the conference as an appearance of the state of that the sentence as a period of the state of that the sentence as a period of the effect that the sentence as an appearance of the sentence as a period of the sentence as a perio ment and see the precise meaning and object of the commission as preserved in the official records of the General Conterence by which it was appointed. He had them in his hand, and would read them. The commission was originally symposted to confer with a commission with a development of the Rev. Mr. Pitts, which was under discussion the previous and the previous day at the hour of adjointment was taken. appointed to confer with a commission day at the hour of adjournment, was tak-rom the African Zion Methodist Epis-en up, and after a short discussion, referred to the special committee on the

of Church. Its powers were subject.

Only extended, and it was authorized subject.

On Summers called for the report of the committee on Revisals.

On with the General Conference. (To Committee on Revisals.) It was read, and is in substance as follows: On the rearrangement of the Book of Discipline, as recommedied by the last General Conference, reports lavorably. On the memorial of the Mobile Confermission. If this be the case, there is a very grave difficulty in the way of enter-taining any proposition from the com-

preside at Quarterly Conferences, where they are unable to be present, reports nonconcurrence.

A motion to adopt the report was the Doctor stated that he had drawn up a series of resolutions, which he would read.

The substance of these resolutions is: lst. That this General Conference do indorae the action ta'en by the Board of Bishops at St. Louis. 2d, That the commission cannot, without great violence to the resolution under the resolution under the commission cannot, without great violence to the resolution under the commission cannot, which is the report of the committee adopted.

A resolution to adopt the report was the signal for a long debate. The first and second sections were concurred in, with out little opposition, but the third was the signal for a long debate. The first and second sections were concurred in, with out little opposition, but the third was the signal for a long debate. The first and second sections were concurred in, with out little opposition, but the third was the tug of war. The discussion lasted until it was choked off by a call for the previous question from the Rev. Dr. Jeff. Humilton. The call was sustained, and the report was the signal for a long debate. The first and second sections were concurred in, with out little opposition, but the third was the tug of war. The discussion lasted until it was choked off by a call for the previous question from the Rev. Dr. Jeff. Humilton. The call was sustained, and the report was the second sections were concurred in, with out little opposition, but the third was the tug of war. The discussion lasted until it was choked off by a call for the previous question from the report was the second sections were concurred.

A resolution by Rev. Mr. Brown, 1 reference to the duties, etc., and the ap-pointment of stewards, was referred to be Committee on Revisals. The same action was taken in regard to a rule requiring preachers to draw up charges, etc., under certain circum-

By Dr. Howe: A resolution instruct-ing the Committee on Books and Periodi-cals to inquire into the propriety of estabisbing a monthly ungazine devoted to he missionary cause, and to be published nder the supervision of the General Conference, Adopted,
By Rev. Dr. Winfield: A resolution is ructing the Committee on Books, etc., examine late the propriety and desira-eness of creating the office of Superin-indent of Books and Publications in every Conference, the same to be elected and to be paid a stipulated salary, to be

thought it was taking the most Christian course in so doing. He found no fault with Dr. Keener's resolutions—he thought just as Dr. Keener's did.

terviewed General Superintendent Williams a few days ago, relative to the progress of the road, and he assured us most emphatically that its completion the presented them to the Conference, who rose to their feet in acknowledgment of the introduction.

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To the Bishops and General Conference of the wilfully and deliberately make a false of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Conference assembled:

Dear Brethers: By the action and suttention the presentation concerning it. In the face of that statement, however, the road was, a few days ago, from six to ten feet under water opposite Metaphis, and operations at this point entirely ceased some three weeks ago.

The Conference of the uniform administration to the dogma of re-baptism, in Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Chicago in May, 1888, the undersigned were appointed a commission to behalf of the chapter concerning to the Committee on Revision of the Committee on

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PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

Petitions and memorials being declared in order, the roll of the States was called. The South Carolina delegates presented a petition asking the right of appeal from the decision of State Conferences in certain cases. Referred to the Committee on Revisals.

The chair announced the following committees, appeinted under resolutions of the day and day before:

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two. This paper gives commercial intelligence very reliably, and will be found valuable in every respect. We cordially commend it to public patronage. THE Memphis correspondent of the At lants Constitution, writing of the appearance of the Methodist Convention, now in session in this city, says: "Jeremy in session in this city, says: "Jeremy Taylor tells the story that Diogones was baid-headed, and that an eagle, mistaking the smooth cranium of the philosopher for a burnished stone, let fall upon it, from a dizzy hight, a terrapin, that the shell might be cracked. The philosopher's head was cracked instead, and thus died the great wit, satirist and harsh died the great wit, satirist and harsh critic. If eagles were borne by the winds of heaven about the Convention now sit-ting in this city, and had terrapins to rrack, the soaring birds would be puzzled n selecting the hardest, largest stones on which to prepare their breakfasts. I am nethed to believe, however, that the smooth, round pate of Mr. Munsey, the uventle orator from Eastern Tennesrecently of Baltimore—would be ashed." Mr. Munsey is as remarkable a man in appearance, as for his extraor-dinary passionate elequence. He has a curious habit, we are told, of pulling out his hair when in a brown study. In any event, "there's no wool in the pla whar de har should oughter grow." will preach Sunday morning the dedica-tory sermon of the new Methodist Church, on Union street, when a vast concourse will listen to his outbursts of fancy and oratory. He has a most intel-lectual face, and when his overwrough

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> Very respectfully, JAMES COLEMAN, COLTON GREEN, MICHAEL MEGEVNEY, Jr. J. H. ERSKINE, T. H. HARTMUS LANDON C. HAYNES, JOHN W. DAWSON,

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LAW REPORTS. Chancery Court --- Morgan, Chanceller. The Court was not in session yesterday

Decrees passed since last report, Jones vs. Dickons, order sale. Skipwith vs. Meacham, final decree James vs. Petit, exceptions overruled.

Clerk and master takes an account today in D. Panta va. G. W. Cone et als. An order has been made requiring all An order has been made requiring all papers to be brought into Court within dive days. The clerk will issue no papers to parties who fail to comply with this the steamer reached Jacksonport. There he bunted new quarters, and rest from

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nours. Port list: Bells Memphis, Mem-phis to St. Louis: Edinburg, New Orleans to Cincinnati: Dick Folton, No. 2, New Orleans to Pittaburg; Pauline Carroll, St. Louis to New Orleans; Julia, St. Louis to Vicksburg: Bello Lea, St. Louis to New Orleans; Leonidas, Cincinnati to New Orleans; Leonidas, Cincinnati to New

ing and leaves to The R. P. Walt is the regular Salurday packet for White river. She carries to U.S. mail. By a card olsewhere it will be seen that Capt. Sam. Shock is agent for the White-river packet R. P. Wait, and for no other boat on that river. The beautiful Belle Lee will be in por

leans and way landings at 5 p.m. The seve it in a more enduring and consuch form than in the newspapers of
lay.

Frank Hicks is master, and John Sullay.

Gry respectfully.

JAMES COLEMAN.

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The Virginia was due up at midnight. last night.

Major Mart Walt has 1000 bales cutton engaged for the Belle Lec.

The Batesville loaded at Jacksonpost last Thursday with salt, coffee, and mor-chandise for Buffalo Shouls, 150 miles

The Nightingale passed down yesterday with a good trip for the Arkansas.

above the mouth of Black river

The Armadilto came in from above. She The Julia, Captain Calahan, with Andy Isaacs in the office, passes down this even-ing for Vicksharg and all way Indite a in the bends. She is the U.S. mail packet. Billy Bill's pair of binnic horses are mi-tered for the coming trotting race. Another base ball club is coming to this city by boat from above, . In the late con-test between the Red Stockings, of Circinnati, and the Green Stockings, of the city, the latter played for "low" and won. The T. H. Allen is the regular Friday packet for the Arkansus, the river and harbor bill now before the House at Washington: Onio river, So 900; falls of Ohio, \$250,000; Elinois river

\$190,000; Cleveland harbor, \$20,000; Take do harbor, \$50,000.

The Belle St. Louis, Capt. Alex. Zingler, with J. W. Baskette in the office, leaves to day for Cairo and St. Louis. Sac The towboats Argosy and Alps pussed yesterday. The towboat Imperial passed down with a tow of grain in bulk.

The Salife V. will, as usual, not away to-day for Haile's Point and all landings on Forked Deer, to Dyersburg. She is a good packet. Capt. Miller is master, and W. Rhasa Parker is her popular clerk. McConneil vs. Kellar, guardian ad George Lewis, a White rivar pilot, now engaged on the Batesville, was married a few days since, at 3 o'clock in the morne tais.

Welcott, Smith & Co. vs. Noble Calpounded at Augusta, Ark. The lady lived near the counset ais. on board the steamer, upon which he was

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